By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger N ORDER to be distinctive these days, all a ball player has to do is fall to make a home run in a game. Then the anxious public will wonder what has happened, and while it is wondering the name of the player will come up in conversation and he will be talked about.

The home-run epidemic is running strong at this writing, and it will be stronger before the season is over. Right here in Philadelphia the boys have been banging the ball haphazardly, and in the last week-meaning from Monday until Saturday night-the Athletics have made no less than sixteen This is close to a record. If not, it should be. Sixteen four-base wailops by one ball club in a week is worthy of mention. Here are the figures: Tilly Walker, 4; Dykes, 3; Perkins, 3; Welsh, 2; Dugan, 2, and Witt, 2. Look up the records of all of the other clubs for one week and see how close

they come to this mark. Ernie Lanigan, the demon statistician, kicked in this morning with some figgers on the month of May. Eighty were registered in the American League, forty-four by visiting players and all of the others by the home clubs. St. Loose was the favorite garden of swat, twenty-nine being socked in that spot, eighteen in Detroit, nine in Chicago and Claveland, seven in Philadelphia, three in New York and only one in Boston. Ernie submits the dope in this

At St. Louis-Fifteen for the Browns and 14 for the visiting clubs. At Detroit-Nine for the Tigers and 9 for their opponents.

At Cleveland-Four for the Indians and 5 for the visitors.

At Caicago—Two for the White Sox and 7 for the opposition. At Philadelphia—Five for the A's and 2 for the others.

At New York-One for the Yankees and 2 for the foe.

At Boston-One for the other side. Looking over these figgers, one will find that the A's in one week did better than the leading home-run club in the entire month of May. Nobody can tell now it happened. The local sluggers just slugged and got away with it. Perhaps they were against bum pitching; and perhaps again they weren't.

LL we know is that they knocked the ball out of shape, registered circuit clouts with reckless abandon and made the home-town fans forget all about Babe Ruth. Which, we might add, is going SOME.

Pirates Flop and New York Leads in National

THERE were several upsets in the big leagues last week, the principal one being the unexpected sock handed to Pittsburgh by the Giants. Today McGraw's men are out in first place, knocking the Pirates for a loop on Saturday to the tune of 12 to 0.

Funny club, those Giants. Nobody paid any attention to them while Pittsburgh was out in front, and suddenly the Corsairs are knocked for a pair of games and McGraw slides out in front. The best part of it all is that they are playing good baseball. The pitchers are in shape and the club is hitting. Nothing could be sweeter than that.

Pittsburgh, however, has been up against it. Schmidt, the star catcher, split a linger in the series with the Phils here and has not yet fully recovered. Bigbee strained a muscle in his arm and Maranville sprained his ankle. All of these men were forced to get back into the line-up before they were well and couldn't deliver.

Another club in the National League which has put on a big sprint is Boston. When the Braves were here they were in last place and acted like it, Since then they have been playing some great baseball and now are roosting in fourth place. Brooklyn apparently has cracked, and the same goes for

Cleveland, although leading the league, is the hard-luck club in the American. The line-up is all shot to pieces through injuries and Boston is socking them with both barrels. Early in the season Wambsganss and Lunte were burt and a new second baseman had to be dragged out of college. Then Eimer Smith was on the sidelines for a time, and now the boss of the works, the inspiration of the team, Tris Speaker, is out of the line-up with a badly

Steve O'Neil, the best catcher, is out with a broken finger and cannot go back in the line-up before July, and Nunamaker also is injured. That leaves the Tribe with Thomas and Art Wilsen, recently purchased from Columbus, to do the catching.

When Speaker is out of the line-up the Cleveland club is 50 per cent weaker. Spoke is the life of the party and can get more baseball out of his men than any one else. That injured wrist came at a most inopportune time, for the Indians will meet with some stiff opposition here in the East. There are no sucker teams in this section and it will be strange and startling if they

Our Athletics played as such last Saturday and, in front of the biggest crowd of the year, lost to Detroit in ten innings. This is because only one home run was made. Conule's men need half a dozen to put over a victory.

IT SEEMS as if both local clubs play good baseball during the week I and when the Saturday crowd comes out they go flooie. Maybe it's the crowd. Maybe it's something clse. Anyway, they don't win.

Groh All Ready to Go to the Giants

'AS WAS hinted last week, Heinie Grob is about to be sold to the Giants. The former Cincinnati third baseman, regarded as the best in the business, it has been announced, will be transferred to New York for players and money. The players are said to be Goldie Rapp. Kauff and Barnes, and the money probably is represented by six figures. Rapp and Kauff are not needed, but Barnes will help some. The same goes for the bundle of dough, which always is welcome to a last-place club. It helps pay expenses.

Grob was a holdout to the last and the only one of four who went through with a winter agreement. At first, Groh, Roush, Kopf and Daubert decided to put on one of those united-we-stand-divided-we-fall things, and for a time it looked as if they would get away with it. However, Daubert decided he had better get in out of the wet because he had only a couple of years left to play, Kopf gave up a lucrative automobile business and Roush listened to reason. That left Heinle holding the bag, and he held it.

Finally the Cincinnati officials prevailed upon him to sign a contract at the original figures-\$10,000-and then traded him to New York. Heinie must be reinstated by Judge Landis before the deal goes through, but he will be given a clean bill of health. All he did was hold out, and any player can do that. Groh, however, will lose one and a half months' salary.

Groh will make a pennant winner out of the New York club. He will strengthen the infield and give McGraw one of the fastest inner works in either league. Grob. Bancroft, Frisch and Kelly are mighty good players, and as soon as the little Dutchman joins the club, watch him go

Strange that Goldie Rapp should wander back to Cincinnati. Last year he was taken on the training trip and after watching him in action Pat Moran decided ne wouldn't do in the big show. He was offered to Indianapolis for \$500, but the offer was turned down. Later he was sold to St. Paul for \$1000. and he went like a house aftre. McGraw heard about him and purchased him for \$15,000. Now he will go back to the Reds, and nobody knows where he will play. Bohne is going good at third, Fonseca is taking care of second and Larry Kopf is playing short. Goldle is all dressed up with no place to go.

PERHAPS Pat Moran will use him in a trade. How would it sound if Goldin were traded to the Phils for Greasy Nealet. This is likely Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Rowland A. A. has open dates for first-class teams at home or away. G. Benner. 480 East Cambria street.

Jack Hines' Old-timers want sames with all first-class teams. J. Hines. 2539 S. Clarion street.

Belimar A. A. want sames away. St. Laurence Professionuals, a fast travel-ing team, want games. John Miller 2716 Mercer street. Mercer street.

Germantown White Sox have open dates
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games. James McCoughan, 862 North Twengames. James McCoughan, Son North ...
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Ross A. A., a sixteen-year-aid traveling team, wants to hear from all hines of its team. J. Forstein, 971 North Tenth stret.

A catcher wants to play with a first-lass team. Ball Player, 641 South Fifty-fifth

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Ward A. A. wants games with all sixteen-Nary A. A. wants games with all gittleff-insteen-year-old teams at home or away. Larry Cannon 1219 Ogden street. A first baseman would like to connect with a seventeen-year-old team. R. Rende. 1428 South Thirteenth atreet. Eikhart A. A. has open dates. E. Polk.

GOLFING DENTISTS

LEAGUE MARK FOR MAY Newly Formed Club Plans Third Meeting-Suburban Semi-Final Lone District Tilt

LINWOOD CLUB IS ACTIVE

By SANDY McNIBLICK If you don't belong to the Philadel-phia Dentists' Golf Association or the Lyin' (Lion) Golf Club, or some such organization, and can't hitch up to any foursomes or twesomes, this is going to be a dull week on the links.

The only other tilting besides those mentioned on the home links is the semi-final round Wednesday for the Suburban League champtonship.

The Lions play their weekly battle tmorrow, and the dentists are going to put on their third meeting of the season this week at Merlon.

The prime of this tooth-pulling aggregation is not only to promote

gregation is not only to premote friendly feeling among themselves, but also to uncover some golf talent in their midst and to play tournaments and matches with clubs of the district. This will give outsiders with teeth a chance to get back at the dentists, perhaps cancel a few bills and everything. The dentists hereabouts organized last January. The officers are: Pressured.
Dr. E. R. Sausser; vice president, Dr.
J. V. Marshon; secretary and treasurer,

Dr. L. P. Anthony.
The Executive Committee adopted a schedule and meetings at Seaview and Aronimink have already been held. The rest of the schedule follows: Merion, June 9: Overbrook, June 14: Torres-dale, September 15, and Whitemarsh,

October 12.

Emmett O'Neill and J. R. Robb are a couple of the more prominent dentist players of the city.

Prizes will be awarded at the meeting this week for the low net score, low putting score and possibly high gross card. There will also be a "ringer" prize for the season prize for the season.

The club proposes to challenge clubs of similar character in other cities and sections when its own members round nto proficient form. Linwood Ready

The new Linwood Country Club at Atlantic City expects to turn over the course for general play this week. The ocker rooms and professional shop are ready for occupation, and a very fine links layout indeed will soon seethe netivity. By the first of the month it is ex-

pected that the membership list will be complete. Landscape artists have been busy beautifying odd corners of the course. A great convenience is the placing of drinking fountains at every ourth tee. No, the spigots will yield water.

A rondway has been built directly opposite the main entrance, which makes the club accessible from both lines. A nedge 2000 feet in length has been planted along the entire frontage, in preparation for the formal opening. Harold Brand, chairman of the com-mittee for that auspicious day, plaus to have an exhibition match with either eading professionals or amateurs in there, giving the natives a thrill.

G. J. Waters, chairman of the Atlant City women's tourney next week, is honeful that the entries will exceed 200. Many social straits have been planned in connection with the golf.

J. Simpson Dean, captain of the Prince-

The Philadelphia team looks good enough to win again in the intercity competition for the Griscom Cup at Boston this week also in the Eastern championship which Mrs. Farlow won last year. Though the derbock and Miss Caverly, missing last year while New York is minus Miss Hollins and Mrs. Faltner. Boston will have about the same team it had last year.

by the railors, with the result that the rivalry is especially keen between certain clubs.

Fort Mitchell fell by the roadside again when the U. S. S. Relief defeated the Marines with a rejuvenated aggregation. Knapp, the Fort Mifflin captain, drove the ball over the third deck of

Boots and Saddle

Horses in other Latonia races in winning form are: First, Jane Pennt Friday, and judging by the ball disbaker, Blemished, A. N. Aiken; second, played, the team will be in the thick Bright Leaf, Fusee, Starella; third, of the pennant fight before the season is ever.

(Fountain Square Purse), Miss Muffins, Fusee, Starten and Square Purse, Miss Muffins, Fallow, Purse, Starten and Square Purse, Miss Muffins, Fallow, Purse, Starten and Square Purse, S Wickford, Mary Jane Baker, Korbly.

front, Joyful; third, Queereek, Joan Marie, Billie McLaughlin; fourth, Neddam, Captain Alcock, Servitor; Siftin, Royce Roals, Regal Lodge, unit of both leagues, the success of which is due largely to his efforts and

Eikhart A. A. has open dates. E. Polk.
Phone East 943.
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SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Tuesday-Yards and Docks vs. Aircraft Hull Division N. W. vs. Hull Newark, 7; Reading, 3,

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Builtimore, 10; Jersey City, 0,

Buffalo, 11; Toronto, 6.

Wednesday—Aircraft vs. Machinery Division.

Thursday—Hull Division N. W. vs. Hull plysion Rep.

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Interest in the Navy Yard Baseball a, Simpson Dean, captain of the Frince, on golf team, ranks close to a "cham-on" when it comes to winning the medal fournament qualifying rounds. He has tready won the Trenton Baltimore, Lake-gold and New Jersey amateur medallions like season. He once won at Louneswood and Wilmington in the same week and will see a dangerous contender skaln. by the sailors, with the result that the

Ruth stunt.

Wyoming appears best suited to the Knapp is rated at the Navy Yard onditions of the Newport Purse, the as a coner in baseball. He hits the enture tace at Latonia today. Mariorie half on the nose, is young and ambi-Hynes would defeat the field at a tious. The games at League Island shorter distance, and is dangerous at are devoid of unnecessary wrangling, the mile. Dedge also preserves his and a high grade of sportsmanship is old-time speed.

Fallucy Pingee; sixth, John Flin, interesting, and every day sees new Quince Gorden, Prince Welles; seventh, men trying for positions on the various teams.

At Belmont

First race, Dominique, Stromboli, Royce Rouls; second, Royal Arch, The Trout, Joyful; third, Queereek, Joan Marie, Billie McLaughlin; fourth, Neddam, Captain Alcock, Servitors

Rosedale B. C. has June as a linear and traveling ams. M. Enracht 213 Wolf street.

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American All-Stars, a sixteen seventeenest of the star of the sta ing Station 12. U. S. Marines 7: U. S. S. Relief 4, Fort Mifflin 1; U. S. S. Relief 7, Navy Recruiting Station 1.

The scores of the contests in the Civilians' League were: Hull Division, N. W. 6, Aircraft Association 2; Hull Division Rep. 16, Yards and Docks 8; Machinery Division 12, Accounting Di-

> YESTERDAY'S LOCAL SCORES Nativity, 5; Norfolk Stars, 4.
> Bridesburg, 11; S. P. H. A. 0.
> Fleisber, 2; Perkskill, 0.
> Canden City, 2; Forty-eighth Ward, 1.
> North Phillies, 8; Parksburg Iron, 3.
> Lit Brothers, 12; Fulton A. C., 9 (at Lan-

Lit Brothers. 12; Fulton A. C., 9 (at Luncaster).

(secrae W. Smith, 12; Paschall, 8.,
Kaywood. 16; Haverford Pros., 5.
St. Carthage, 4; West Phila. All-Stars, 3.
(10 innings).
Niles Crane, 5; W. G. I., 3.
Drueding, 12; Hunting Social, 11,
St. Columba. 11; North Phillies, 7,
Hildale, 13; Bacharach, 6; Bacharach, 6;
Hildale, 5; Clouble-header at Brooklyn.)
Delco, 3; St. Monica, 1 (13 innings).
W. F. Read, 8; Atlantic Refining, 7,
Fron-Mar, 6; Venango, 4,
Shamrock, 9; Tullesbocken Beds, 8.
Metro, 4; Faradise, 3.
Wildwood, 9; Aquinas, 6.
Westmere, 9; Thirty-fourth Ward, 6,
Stenton F. C., 10; Fencayd, 3,
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What May Happen

In Baseball Today

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Brooklyn, 5; Chleago, 3.
Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 0.
New York-Pittsburgh, not so AMERICAN LEAGUE York, 5; St. Louis, 4. Washington, 9; Chicago, 1 Other clubs not

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE at St. Louis New York at Pittsburgh New York at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Chleaso Boston at Cin AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY Syracuse at Toronto (two games)
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Jersey City at Baltin STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Bultimore 33 10 .767 Jersey C. 21 24 .467 Buffalo. 26 19 .578 Toronto. 21 25 .457 Rochester 23 19 .548 Syracuse. 17 26 .393 Newark. 22 24 .478 Reading. 14 30 .318

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING OF THE CLUBS Kan. City 24 18 .571 Louisville. 22 20 .524 Indian'ils 21 18 .538 Toledo ... 22 23 .489 Minnar'ils 20 18 .526 Milwaukee 18 23 .439 St. Paul. 22 20 .524 Columbus. 16 25 .390

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES Kansas City, 4: Indianapolis, 1. Toledo, 4: Minneapolis, 3 (12 innings), Louisville, 10: Milwaukee, 7. St. Paul, 4: Columbus, 3. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

again when the U. S. S. Relief defeated the Marines with a rejuvenated aggregation. Knapp, the Fort Mifflin captain, drove the ball over the third deck of the Marine barracks in one of the games last week. This is a regular Baha Ruth stant Chattanoga, 1; New Orleans, 0 (1st game) New Orleans, 6; Chattanoga, 0 (2d game), Nashville, 17; Little Rock, 8, Mobile, 8; Atlanta, 1 (first game), Atlanta, 2; Mobile, 1 (second game), Memphis, 8; Birmingham, 2.

> Fight for Colored Middleweight Title Detroit, June 6.—The colored middleweight championship is at stake in a hout here to dight between Joe Gene, New York, the yilelmider, and RM Alberts, of St. Louis. They are to fight ten rounds at 150 pounds.

Red Weaver Quits Centre Lexington, Kr., June 6. - 'Red' Weaver famous Centre College goal kicker, has qui centre. He will ceach West Virginia School

Baseball Today, 3:30 P. M. SHIBE PARK 21ST & LEHIGH AVE ATHLETICS vs. DETROIT Reserved Seats Gimbels' and Spaldings' WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8TH

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Visitor Lauds Remarkable Running of Red and Blue Quartet Which Broke World's Record

pieces of running I have ever seen said a prominent college track coach on Franklin Field Saturday afternoon, a few minutes after the University of Pennsylvania relay team had set up a new world's record for a mile by covering the distance in 3 minutes 16 3-5

"When you consider, that after the first quarter-mile there was absolutely no competition." said the coach who asked that his name be withheld. "the running was little short of remarkable. Had Rodgers not been boxed on that first turn I feel confident that the mark now would be at least a second better than was recorded. I have seen many nrst turn I feel confident that the mark now would be at least a second better than was recorded. I have seen many runners in my day, but never have I seen such a quartet as Rodgers, Brown, Eby and Maxam. Every man of the four put his heart than the seen such a quartet as Rodgers, Brown, Eby and Maxam. Every man of the four put his heart than the seen such a quartet as Rodgers, Brown, Eby and Maxam. Every man of the four put his heart than the seen such a quartet as Rodgers, Brown, Eby and Maxam. Every man of the four put his heart than the seen such a quartet as Rodgers, Brown, Eby and Maxam. Every man of the four put his heart than the seen such a quartet as Rodgers, Brown, Eby and Maxam. Every man of the four put his heart than the seen such a quartet as Rodgers, Brown, Eby and Maxam. Every man of the four put his heart than the seen such a quartet as Rodgers, Brown, Eby and Maxam. runners in my day, but never have I Travis to go any distance playing first-tional teams only one reached the last seen such a quartet as Rodgers, Brown, class golf. Our champions all hurtled eight in the amteur British champion four put his heart into his running a skyscraper. without any thought that he was aiding in creating a record and the result

"I was present the day Frank Kauffman. Don Lippincott, Jimmy Lockwood chance by experts, but with more upand Ted Meredith established their record back in 1916 and I thought then
that the mark they set would never be broken in this generation, and now
fits over here, with pulses jumping along come four steal heaviet would not be sidence by experts, but with more upsets in order this should be in his favor.
Golfers who are rarely nervous back
that the mark they set would never be
sidence or replete with fluttering duck
fits over here, with pulses jumping n the background. If that team could be held together another year I feel confident that they would further add to their laurels by again breaking the record," the coach concluded.

At the dinner given by the Phila-delphia County Field Day Committee at the Union League Saturday night, the record-breaking performance of the red and blue jerseyed athletes was the sole topic of conversation. Lawson Roberston, coach of the team, and Larry Brown and Bob Maxam, members of the team, were called upon for speeches by the officials and others who attended the dinner, and to a man they declared that they had not thought of a new record

when the race started. According to one of the timers, Rod-gers did 50 4-5 seconds for the first quarter, a second more than he would have done had he not been badly boxed at the start. Following Rodgers came Brown with a quarter in 48 4-5 sec-onds and then Eby with a 49 flat. Eby's time was really much better for he went back five yards to grab the baton from Brown. Bob Maxam as baton from Brown. Bob Maxam as anchor man turned his quarter in 48 seconds flat, the fastest time of his seconds flat, the fastest time of his career. When Maxam breasted the tape he had fully seventy-five yards on Jake Driscoll, the Boston College track captain. Rodgers handed Brown a lead

room after the race that the last named would return to the university next year to secure his degree from the Wharton School. Larry Brown has another year. With Maxam and Brown the time the relays roll around next year Penn will have another record-breaking quartet.

Third meeting. An Hattling Mack and bouts. Battling Misch and Bennie, six rounds.

Cartmell to Remain at West Virginia

Morgantown, W. Va., June 6.—Nate Cartmell, known throughout the East as an athlete, track coach and trainer, has been ensuged to train the 1921 West Virginia University football team, coach the Mountainer freshman five, and, most important of all, to coach and train the frack team.

This position is similar to the work Cartmell has had her during the last year.

PENN RELAY TEAM NOW UP TO U.S. PROS ON LINKS IN ENGLAND

They Will Face Great Barrier in St. Andrews British Open-Only Hutchison and Barnes Stand Out. Amateurs Fail Dismally

By GRANTLAND RICE

BOB MAXAM MAY RETURN TT IS now all up to our golfing pros. I male and female; our leading amateurs, numbering twenty having been utterly and completely crushed by better British play. Many reasons have been given, but the undi-

reasons have been given, but the undi-luted facts are the American stars classed far below home form, just as Tolley and others at the Engineers' last fall.

Form chart shows our leading stars since 1909, including Travers, McDer-mott, Evans, Ouimet, Hagen and Jones, all great golfers, have collapsed dis-mally under British skies. After play-ing low 70s, scores have jumped be-tween 85 and 95, with our hardest fighters and best match players skid-

Our pros face a great barrier at the St. Andrews British open, with only Hutchison and Barnes feared in the

along come four steel-hearted youths sideways. The higher they rank at and throw that brilliant performance home, the further they fall over here and the louder the detonation.

Scraps About Scrappers

Promoter Tom Loughrey that the West Manayunk on the night of June 20. Fifteen-round matches are legalized there and a number of long contests proved good drawing cards last season. The bouts are staged at Carnival Park, directly across the bridge Manayunk, and gives Phi'adelphia an opportunity to see some of the loyal boxers go the distance. Loughrey now is arranging his opening show. He says he has tried several times to match Martin Judge and Tommy Cleary, Manayunk rivals, but has been unsuccessful. 'I really believe Cleary is not anxious o meet Judge," said Loughrey today. 'I have made him fair propositions to

Tommy Howell, the Italian comeback, will appear in the star bout at the National Club tonight. His opponent will be Darby Caspar. Other bouts are: Johnny Mayo vs. Bobby Robideau. Jimmy Marino vs. Charley McShane. Willie Allen vs. Whitey Burke and Joey Ryrie vs. Young Fisher.

of seven yards and Larry increased it to 25. Eby sent Maxam away 45 yards ahead of Driscoll.

Rodgers and Eby will be lost to the team next year and probably Maxam, although it was said around the track room after the race that the last nemodified in the last nemodified in the race that the last nemodified in the last nemodified

Herman Taylor's first show at the National Stadium. Atlantic City, where Jack Dempsey is training, has been completed. Danny Kramer and Joey O'Donnell are matched for ten rounds. This will be their third meeting. Another ten-rounder will be Battling Mack and Patsy Wallace. Other bouts: Battling Murray vs. Willie Spencer, eight rounds, and Ray O'Malloy vs. Walter Rennle, six rounds.

Travers, Evans and Ouimet, winners Travers, Evans and Ouimet, winners of ten amateur or open championahips in the United States, have got nowhere in the seven trials along Albionic fairways, while lesser lights in many instances have done quite well.

American golfers may get somewhere at St. Andrews British open, but after what happened at Hoylake and Turnberry dejected Americans can see all another debacle in historic Fyle.

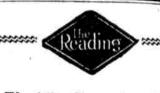
Alexa Stirling's admirers are sell. Alexa Stirling's admirers are still keen to have her face Cecil Leith under more normal conditions, and

big match may be arranged at an early date around London; if not, there is a good chance that the two may class in France, where both are entered in the coming championship at Fontaine.

WITH Britain looking for a clear where at golf, it will be up to Tilden and Milburn to plug the dyke and stop the British tidal wave, which is reaching tremendous proportions. Tilden still looks safe, but the pole test and a still looks safe, but the pole test to see the still looks safe. are regarded as an absolute tosa-up. In our opinion the British have a sligh margin in their favor with the vetera four forming their team Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved

Lew Tendler will box on July 4. He has cen matched by Joe Kennedy to mest The proney at Reading in a ten-round bow ther matches will be Danny Fersuson wew Schupp. Peck Miller vn. Clay Turas nd Leo Dillon vs. Jack McCarron,

Bobby Burman will get into action a Wednesday night, when he tackies Joe Mili in the star bout at the Bijou. John Brown is on the same card, pitted again Fam Kates, and Kid Kelly will tack Flinkey Kaufman.



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